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arkable progressive we have ever known. I e going to-morrow. He breaks away from the line of progress occasionally, and gil'op off deflantly. When it comes to the last quar ter streich, we see him coming up from the n awkward apology for shitting his sails. 11eems to be watching events, and is controled

He new advises the adoption of the constialianal smendment, proposed to the States, this State and demoralized everywhere. So is has no real power in the matter and the people ome, the Covernor thi. ks some compensaom a burder? On the contrary, they ought pry semething for the relief. Abraham ncoln proposed compensation to this State and others once, and it was rejected. Will a condition to demand it, and we will be in Kentucky ask the United States for compenalion now, when, according to the judgment of Governor Bramlette, she has nothing valuable in slavery to be compensated for? Be-sides, where are the thirty-four millions to come rom? The United States are not able to pay he money, and Congress wou'dn't pay it if e ch were at their command. As the Govfor is progressive only by fits and starte, i in odd ways, he will relinquish this awkard ilea of his about ratifying an amendment the Constitution, with a condition involving

We do not believe the sut j et fairly before I must be submitted by vo thirds of both Housta of Congress, not by wo thirds of a majority happening to be sert. One third of the Congressional dis clined. ic a entitled to a vote on this subject are no epre unted in this Congress.

The majority will, of course, overale the bl ction, notwithstanding is will mardly b outended that the framers of the Constitu ion meant that less than two-thirds of both louses, filled with the representatives of all the States, could propose such an amendment. W -ay, then, hing saide all technicalities and dealing with the merits of the case, that we should never ratify an set affecting, not those proposing it, but people and States not away from one-fourth of the States any power ourths. Three-fourths may have the techtical power, but if they have no more moderation and wisdom than to be as despotic as they nent. Il may be natural to be alarmed at a arm and propose to run first one way and hen another, mistaking revolutionary furor or permanent progress, mistaking party clap tor convictions. It is very natural to: cliticions to throw themselves on the stron side. There are the spoils, and it teels awful an aspiring politician to see a dominant najority on the other side. Without some likely prespect of a change in parties, there will be a change in the politician.

We don't believe in this negro on the brain on either side. It is sli ununtural, apasmodie and temporary. The whole affair now on hand will not end as it looks. When peace comes t wi'l be time enough to clear away rubbish. We shall then be able to judge what is rubbish. We hope Kentue vy will not make any such record as she is asked to make. Sac, in peace, inaily indorse those who have made them worthisss-and then ask a little compensation, which everybody knows will be refused? In ct, lesses by the natural course of war and revolution cannot be made up. Thousands lose all they have-the willow loses her husband, the father his sons who will make up these losses? What a government uses it is bound by general rules to pay for, and often

caunot or will not do that. This legislation about the status of the African race is a puzzle, especially when they are in large numbers. If there had been no war the diffenity would have come in less than a century, when the supply of slave labor had everrup the demand. The wer has only hastened come of the difficultice. To sttempt radical changes just now, is just to do what will have to be undor e. But, above all, whatever we may do with our own interest with siavery, let us not help to force embarrassenough without any dictation from other

We observe that some of the Freuch ournals and diplomatists assert that the admission on the part of our government of the light of the French government to enter into wer with Mexico is a justification of the subsequent acts which were done to make that war effectual by the establishment of a monsrchical government.

Upon this subject we take au extract from an article published in the Memorial Diplomatique: From the Memorial Diplomatique, Dec. 18, 1864.

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One of the most distinguished publicies of our time, and to whem we are indebted for several important works ou diplomatic law, Mr. Ww. B. Lawrence, has just published at washington a mimoir on the foreign policy of the United States.

In the course of this article, which is principally devoted to an eximination of the policy adopted by the Washington cabinet lu relation to Mixico, Mr. Lawrence salls to mind the remark so perincertly made in this paper, hation to Mixico, Mr. Liwreness calls to mind the remark so perfine all made in this paper, in the beginning of the controversy, that the acknowledgment of the United States of the right of Franca, Spain and England to resort to war to enforce their claims against Mexico, was in itself an (2 agement to recognize any immediately.

overrment which might be the legitimat

government which might be the legitimate result of the war.

While signific against the reasoning and force of the conclusion we drew irom this fact, the eminent American publicist observes that the admission made by Mr. Seward in this case is contrary to the true palicy of the United States, who cannot asse without appraheusion the establishment of an European monarchy on their continent. We take the liberty to differ on this point from the learned commentator on Wheaton. We cannot per ceive that the establishment of an enlightened and libersi monarchical Government in North America can be the scurce of any darger to the United Stater; and we go further, and say that if the Sun hern Confederace should establish its independence (as we believe will be the case) a monarchy in Maxico would be the ments of preventing its extension on the northwest, and would, at the same time, serve to balance and counterpoise the power of the orthwes', and would, at the same lime, serve balance and counterpoise the power of the

A Mexican empire, therefore, for from being source of danger to the Northern States, ill. on the contrary, serve as a protection to With this eingle exception, we entirely con-ur in all the other conclusions of this emi-

We have not seen the work of Mr. Law ence referred to in the above, but we cannot coincide with the assumption that the admission of the right of France to go to war with Mexico for the redress of injuries and the reevery of a debt is a justification of the over throw of the Mexican government and the establishment of a monarchy in its s'end. It is true that to grant the right to make war necessarily carries with it the right to secure the objects of the war in a safe way; but nuless it was shown that we consented in the beginning to the catalylishment of Maximilian in nower we cannot see how it can be assumed that we sre bound to sustain by seta or roa action the Franco Anstrian power. We have not admitis impossible to tell to-day which way he will ling indemnity. On the contrary, we offered ot one time to be security for the payment of he debt.

We will not smark too positively in this matter, however, as some of the sets of our car, whip and spor, aiming for the goal, with government at Washington have been rathe quivocal. Il w far it may be compromised it is impossible to say.

Congress, however, has always speken defi nitely on the sulfect as far as speaking goe and the people are evidently dissil-fi d with bolishing slavery. Slavery is burdensome in affairs in Mexico. As it happens, Congress reedem, and, perhaps, it would be as well to still less, and whether our Executive is toff a shoulsh both. Notwithstanding it is borden- enced by the belief that he is bound by his previous course or not, we have reason to be-Heve that he will make no interference in the Why should they be paid for being relieved future. We look in time for a proposal to recogniza Maximilian.

This will certainly to a bitter pill, but we can see no way out of it. Napole to will be in no condition to refuse. When France pute the alternative before us that the Mexican mpire coust be seenred, either by a treaty with us or a recognition and treaty with th States in rebellion, it will leave us little prod to refuse. In the attempt to carry out the Monroe doctrine and at the same time quell the rebellion we shall find our hands full and

It is one of the evil consequences of this war. Another one is the condition of the ourselves to be, their natural protector; but the shrewd Napoleon, taking advantage of our situation, has established a powerful interest in them as the heal of the "latin race," and our own lithuance has proportionately de

ter into a sort of mutual alliance, and a Mluister from this country was appointed, bu

for the recognition of M ximilian, and with the downfall of that once vital American pria ciple that has commended the approbation of all for half a century. We need not be surprised at it or give it more than a passing regret. We have lost so much far more v luepresented in the power proposing the able to our liberties and posterly in the la smendment. We should rever vote to take four years that this, in comparison, can be locked upon as an idle dream of impractical

theorists. There is a bill before the Smate to pro de for an Agricultural College, in accord ance with an act of Congress donating land o land script to the States. The bill has passed the House. The Transplyania University and the Kontucky University unite their means The institution is to be located at Lexington. and the state only pays to the institution the interest of the innel derived from the Con gressional graut. O. coprse, au agricultural department is to be provided for in the Uniersity. This arrangement to be continued a the discretion of the State. The immediate object is to start the Agricultural College which must be done to secure the grant, and this sceins the only plan offered that can be acted ou in time.

The Federal Legislature is brginning to sholish slavery in the free States. Senstor Wilson has introduced a resolution forbidding any one being excluded from traveling on any of the railroads or navigable waters of the relused to emancipate the slaves. Then she United States on account of color. He ought went off into the folly of protecting property to add that all distinctions made in State laws u slaves in all the Territories in spite of the and Constitutions on secount of color be cople. Then she deliberately refused eman abolished. It is not worth while to discuss specien for compensation. Now, will she the constitutionality of such an act. What ce about and say slares are worthless-vir- would otherwise be naconstitutional may become lawful. The per'y creed now is the Constitution and the law.

ASSAULT ON A NECEO.-On Monday evenirg last, about 9 o'clock, a squad of some six or cight soldiers, while passing up South Cherry street, ues: Dr. Micchin's drug store, in Mashville, came across a negro making some repairs on his honce. They stopped and made a demand on the negro to deliver up the ax which he was using. He refused to give it up, and sn alterestion ensued, when one of the soldiers struck the negro a terriblo blow on the front part of his head with some heavy instrument which he had in his hand, ir filet ing a sercre gash, which fractured his skuil

Frigadier General Tillson Provost Marshal General of Mast Tenucasee, has issued a general order announcing that hereafter no person will be allowed to take the amnesty nath at his office unless it shail clearly apments on other people, who will have trouble pear that their sympathies and influence are actively exiisted in the restoration of the anthority of the National Government. This order has been rendered necessary by the fact that numbers of persons have taken the oath of amnesty and still retain their sympathies with the rebellion. But very few honcestly observe the obligations of the cath.

SHOOTING AFFAIR AT OWENSBORO .- TWO men, named Monarch and Imes, brothers-inlaw, had a shooting metch at each other at Owenshoro one day last week, which resulted In the latter receiving four shots from the other, any one of which would have proved Of course Imes died lmmedistely. There had been a fend existing between them for a long time, and meeting and renewing tho difficulty, it terminated as above stated.

GUERRILLAS .- About tifteen guerrillas, under Dick Mitchell, were in Tayloraville on Tuesday aftornoou, After they went away a lot of Federal troops entered the place, and at last accounts held possession of it. Colonel A. A. Stevens, commanding the

Prison Camp, at Indianapolis, has received or-

ders to prepare 8 000 prisoners for exchange

LETTER FROM NASHVILLE.

[Special Correspondence Louisville Der

FEBRUARY 7:b. 1965. Editors Democrat: Our latest advices from Eastport indicate active preparations for change of base. Troops are being forwarded from this place to join Gen. Thomas, and it is generally believed that a forward movement will take place soon. The troops at Eastport comprises the flower of our army, and the orce is sufficient to sweep Tennessee and Mississippi The remnant of Hood's shattered army are reported strongly fortified at Okalong, and it is known beyond doubt that Dick Taylor has superseded Hood in command. The reports regarding future operations of Gen. Thomas in his next move are mere ceri-c'ure, and the line of his march s known only to the segecious old chieftain. The evacuation of Mobile, if true, will mate rially change the programme of Gen. Thomas nex' campaign, and his attention may be diected to a different quarter. Taylor and For est are reported organizing their commands or joint operations against Gen. Themas, and the desperate condition of their fortunes may ead them to ac' more on the offensive than the defensive. They are bold and skillful leaders, and will contest the march of Geo. Thomas' army with more shilling than Hood We may look for heavy buttles in West Ten-persee or Mississippl soon. THE CIVIL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES CF

TENNESSEE AT LOGGERHEADS A strm is brewing between the civil and military authori les of Tennessee, growing out of the repeated interference of the latter with the civil courts at Membis. Wm. Waidace, the Attorney General of West Tennessee. pointed by Governor Johnson, is now a abington with a petition indorsed by the Washington with a petition indorsed by the Governor, protesting against the action of Gen Dans in interfering with civil courte, and prasing for a Military Governor to succeed Governor Johsson at the expiration of his team. The military authorities have also alarmed the "civil reorganizers," by signifying their determination to control and govern the convention, held here a few weeks since, may be causized. Mr. Wallace and his petitioners desire to wrest West Tennessee from the jurisdiction of Gen. Dans, and place it under the Military Governor. Unless this is done, the "civil organizers" declare that the State will not be reorganized, and the wishes of the I not be reorganized, and the wishes of the pple will be thwarted in the election.

proper will be thwarted in the election. System deposits on a few and deposits and the state, urging d'firrent plans of primiting the enpremacy of civil authority over military. I learn from good authority that a movement is on 'or', headed by Gry. Johnson and other prominent men of the State, to have Tennessee placed in Gen. Thomas' department entirely. This will release West Tennessee from the bitter rule of Generals Canby and Dung, and establish the trade policy astricted by Mr. L'incoln and the cabluet, with the insurrectionary States. This change wanting the general satisfaction to the propie. The men who made a bed of thoras for Tennessee are now crying out sprinat it, and protest, like "copperheads," against military nearroation, and the despotic policy that makes civil law subordinate to military. The elements are very unharmonious, and the storm is grewing to burge proportions. "We will see what we will see."

The steemer Linnie Down from Cincinnati. The steamer Linnie Drown, from Cincinnati

rived yesterday, having been two weeks making the trip. Her officers report an en-empment of geerriles back of Clinton, about sixy miles from the mouth of the river, but none make their appearance at any point, sixty miles from the mouth of the river, but none make their appearance at any point, and the harks of the river are clear. There is three feet ten inches of water on Harpeth Shoals, and falling.

Snow fell isst night to the depth of four incoee, and the weather is cold. All quiet in military matters.

Chroket.

For the Louisville Democrat.]

The city authorities now having the author ty given to them to reise money for the purose of putting volunteers into the army, so se to make the forthcoming draft se light ss possible, and that authority being given to them at their own request, it becomes them ow to exert themselves, if they expect to acin to exert themselves, it here severet to ac-implish anything, as there is no prospect of ere being any jostponement of the draft. The Government wants soldiers, and must d will have them: and every volunteer put is of more service to the Government than wo drafted mer; consequently, let us work to

Now, let the city go to work in earnest and t in all the volunteers possible before the left, and then, after the draft has taken place, et there be prid to the ones drafted and acein in preenring anbatitutes, or in provid-

men whose property is worth \$5,000 and ren whose property is worth from \$1,000

To wen whose property is worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000, sny \$300.

To now whose property is less than \$1,000, sny \$500.

If this plan is adopted, the draft will be deprived of its severity, and the poor man can provide comfortably for his family during his uch course; let not Louisville be behind band and by her neglect increase the number of desute families in the city. Better pay the peo-

the support of poor families. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Feb. 6, 1865. [CIRCULAR]

The following is a statement of the quotes assigned the different counties in Kentucky under the call of December 19th, 1864, for three hundred thousand men, as intrinshed by Lient, Col. W. II. Sidell, Assistant Provost Marshal General for Kentucky: FIRST DISTRICT.

93 Crittenden... 147 Websier... 111 Livingston... 75 Lyon... 103 Caldwell... 212 Trigg... 382 Marshall... SECOND DISTRICT. 194 Osio 248 Hancock 194 Breckinrldge 001 Grayson 267 Butter 1 Edmondson THIRD DISTRICT. 204 Washington
148 Marion
165 Larue
273 Green
176 Adair
172 Taylor
79 Casey 78 Owen... . 318 Harrisou. . 310 Grant.... . 000 Gallatin... . 167 Carroll... SEVENTH DISTRICT-NONE.

EIGHTH DISTRICT. NINTH DISTRICT.

000 Bath...
77 Magoffin
59 Johnson
000 Lawrenc
23 Powell...
9 Floyd...
9 Pike...

There has been several large fires in

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES Further Advices from the Army of

the Potemac. Particulars of the Late Fight is Grant's Front.

The Sixth Cerps Drives the Rebeis from their Position.

Their Dead and Wounded Left on the Fleid.

Our Lasses in the Last Two Days' Fighting.

Rebel Prisoners Captured About 300 Gregg's Cavalry Reconnoitering.

A Portion of Hood's Army gone to South Carolina.

The Constitutional Amendment in the Delaware Legislature.

The Awarding of Government Contracts in St. Louis,

Very Latest Advices from Havana Story of Ex-Senator Gwinn Being Made a Duke Untrue.

Exchanged. Further Particulars of the Lite

All Prisoners on Both Sides to be

Ergagement. Late Intelligence Through Rebel Sources,

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. The Herald's City Point dispatch of the ront of the Second corps that he had prev

says the enemy has abandoned the ground in front of the Second corps that he had previously attempted to occury and drive us from, and left his dead to fail in our hands. Burial parties were engaged all day in giving them the last rites.

We are still holling and intend to hold all the ground in the direction of Hatcher's river. The lesses yesterday and day before are, in thilled and wounded, between 250 and 300 in the second corps and probably not far from 300 in the fifth corps. The loss of the latter sestimated much higher by many, but I think it will not exceed these figures.

Brigadier General H. E. Drives, commanding a brigade of cavalry, its slightly wounded Major Tremaine, on General Gregg's etaff, is reported wounded. It was reported last evening at the front that the cavalry which has advanced to Dinwidde Contrhouse, beyond the Boydtown plank road, have captared twenty of the enemy's wagons, and about a hundred horses, said to belong to Bradley Johnson's command.

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It is generally observed by our officers and

It is generally observed by our officers and commanders that the enemy don't fight as well as formerly, and it is, to a great extent, attributable to the bewildering tactics of Gen. Grant, which keeps them in constant motion in marching from one threatened point to acolher, only to return again, until they become disheartened and dispirited, and ready to throw down their arms and yield themselves. The Tribune's Washington special says: A telegram has been received here from the army of the Potomac reporting a message from Jeff. Davia to the Confederale Congress, communicating the result of the recent peace correspondence in Hampton Roads.

It states in substance that President Lincoln refused an armistice of any length, and refused a recognition either of the Confederacy or of any of the States which compose it.

mercius and hoese use by numericated the passage by Congress of the amendment of the Constitution, shollshing slavery throughout the United States, and declared that the question of elavery was wholly removed from his control and placed beyond negotiation.

It is thought here this vereion of the conference will strengthen Mr. Lincoln even more than this own history of it, to be sentiated the foundary of the conference of the conference will strengthen Mr. Lincoln even more than the bouse, probably, to-morrow. into the House, probably, to morrow.

The Herald says it was rumored in Washington yesterday that the War Department had received intelligence that Lee had commenced the evacuation of Richmond, and it

menced the evacantion of Richmond, and it was supposed that the movements of the Army of the Potomac were designed to cut him off on the South Side railroad.

Our dispatch states that it has been satisfactorily ascertained that Lee has, up to this time at least, sent but few of his troops South.

The Tribme's special, of the "th, says the rebel attack on the left of the Frith corps was gallantly repulsed by Ayer's division, what considerable loss to the enemy.

The left of the 5th corps now reste on the Boydtown glank road, and the entire front of the 5th and 21 corps see being strongly fortified to the left of the old fortified position, which is held by the 5th corps.

General Gregg's cavalry is still on a reconnoissance toward the South Side road. The whole number of rebel prisoners taken up to

whole number of rebel prisoners taken up to last evening was about three hundred. Show storm prevails this morning. NEW YORK, Feb. U. The Pichmond Fequirer of the 6th says

The Pichmond Finquirer of the 5th says a submission, abolition and reconstruction were the only terms that could be got of Lincoln and Saward by their peace commissioners; here the South has only to fight.

It says the result will have the effect to another the people more closely and strongly than ever. If defeated and destroyed, those who sarvive will have nothing wores to submit to than is now demanded by the enemy. The Sentinel says the Fouth has been insulted. It regards the passage of the constitutional smendment as an ontrage, and upturning the social institutions of the South, and roobing its clitzers.

Lincoln's propositions were that the South should by down their arms and disperse to their homes, and he would appoint for the Confederate States Marshals, District Attorneys and Judges for the U. S. courte that, in executing the confecation law, he would do it as lenieutly as possible; that he would treat meither with the Confederate States nor any Stato separately; that he will listen to nothing short of unconditional submission to the Constitution and laws passed under it; that the elavery question was disposed of and not now to be discussed.

Governor Smith, of Virginia, calls a meetto be discussed.

Governor Smith, of Virginia, calls a meeting to respond to Lincoln's answer to the rebel

commissioners.

The Sentinel indorses the call, and says let us put our heel ou Lincolu's insolent insult, and return defiance to his menaces. CINCINNATI, Feb. 9. The Ohio Legislature has ratified the constitutional amer dineut.

The Grzette's Nashville correspondent cays two corps of Hood's army, Cleburae's and Lee's, have been sent to South Carollus.

Dover, DEL., Feb. 8. The Delaware Legislature to-day rejected the constitutional amendment by a three-fourth vote in the Senate, and a two-third vote NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

The Herald's Fortress Morroe correspond-eat states that arrangements have been made for a complete exchange of all our prisoners, including colored troops. The transfer will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible until

Jerdan's front were driven in early this morn-ing, and a portion of the enemy's forces reach-ed the Vangha road, and crossed Hatcher's Some skirmishing has occurr it, cobject of which movement is not developed. The enemy's trains have been rupulng increasantly for the last two nights. It is supposed they were carrying traops from their right.

From 7 to 11 o'cleck last night the heaviest canonading that his occurred for weeks took nights on our lett. - Just by the enemy chargeplace on our lett, e ned by the enemy charg-ing our Chesterfie. Forks. No casualties on

d beavily on our right. Our pickets on Gen.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 9. Col. Haines, Chief Commissary of this De-

Col. Hrines, Chief Commissary of this De-partment, made contracts yesterday for two hundred and fley thousand pounds of sugar-cuerd hums at 21 cents, one hundred thousand at 21½ cents, being a decline of two cents since previous contracts. Three hundred thousand pounds of brown sugar also award-ed at 21½ cents. S x hundred and ninety three bales of cot-lon arrivad vesterday. Sx hn dred and black, ton arrived yesterday. New York, Feb. 9.

The steamer from Havano on the 4 b inst, has arrived. The report about Dr. Gwyn being mate date, i.e., caused merryment in Havana. Gwyn is in Havana and is going to Europe, having failed with Maximilian. CINCINNATI, Feb. 9. River risen 5 laches—21 feet in channel. Verbor cloudy. Thermometer 30; barome-

ter 29:50. ODDS AND ENDS.

MOOSSTRECK

The harvest moon! the harvest moon! I's golden elckie cleaves The thick-sown meadows of the sky,

And clips the starry sheaves. And though on earth we have no claim, My litt'e love and I, We walk the pastures of the land, And claim the harvest sky. W. W. E.

FRENCH RECOGNITION OF REBELDOM -It is ositive y known that J. P B minn, the toalled "Secretary of Serie of the Confederate States of America," asserted wi hin ten days, and while Mr. Phir was in Richmand, that a procesmati n by the E aperor of France, de-'aring and recognizing the "Cim'ederate State " as a legitimate nationality, was on the way from France, and would soon arrive in

-Our Hivana correspondence states that Mr. Zulpeta, one of the Cuban millionaires, has been sentenced to be banished from that island on charge of bileg implicated in the slave trade with Colonel Arguelies, who, it will be remembered, was extradited from this country, a short time ago, on the demand of -A gang of burglars, who have for the past

— a good of ourgians, who have for the past two years been committing depredsitions in Westchester county, Pa., have been lately broken no, and the most of the party arrested by Detective Thomas Slower, of the Metro-politan Police, and these Montgomery, of the above county. -Gen. Meade has been confirmed as Major General in the regular army, his commission

dating from the 15.h of August last. The amountement is repeated that Prince Napoleon has been appointed to succeed as regent by the French Emperor in the event of his death.

-A motion had been made in the Spanish

Cortes, on the part of the opposition members, in favor of retaining possession of St. Domingo. — Accounts from the Cape Fear river say that on Sunday last the gunbouts of Admiral Porter's fret were pushing up that stream toward some of the upper rebel works, which it was supposed thay would attack.

it was supposed they would attack.

Rabel secounts from the State of Missiasippl say there is great activity in the movement of the national troops in that region.

Transports loaded with them are said to be
moving up and down the Mississippl river.

The greater portlon of Gen. Thomas' army, it
is a sted, has marched westward from Columbia and Clinton, on the Tennessee river,
thengh a portlon of it, nefuding Gen. A. J.

Smith's croot, is reported to be still in the vicipity of Eustport, Miss, and Huntsville, Ala.

There is said to be no change in affairs around

Motile. The rebels claim that the pirate

Tallahassee escaped from New Injet and went
to see just after the cropure of Fort Fisher. to sea just after the cop ure of Fort Fisher.

A lare firm at Summitt, Miss., destroyed twenty-three houses, six hundred bils of cotton and large empiles of rebel commis-sary and other stores. -We find the following lu the New York Tribune, but by no means wouch for its cor-

Hen. Jumes Suthrie, U. S. Senator elect from Kentu.ky, says a Washington discatch, ately wrote a letter to H.m. Samuel S. Cax, of Obio, counselling him to vare for the con-stitutional amendment (which Mr. Cox disap-pointed many friends by failing to do) REPEAL OF THE DUTY ON PAPER. - Both

s joint resolution, lastructing their Senators and requesting their Representatives to vote in favor of repealing the duty on printing pa--Both armies cheered the Southern comnissioners on hearing the object of their visit.

Houses of the Ithrois Legislature have passed

impromise the country. -The report that Billish troops were emparking for Canada is efficiely contradicted -The commander of the Peruvian war vessel Union was rearrested at Plymouth, being

-The man opposed to compromise will

charged with a new violation of the Foreign Enlistment Act, His case wee tried on Jan. 20, but dismissed from insufficient evidence. -The commander of the rebel steamer Sas King (subsequently named Shennardon) assagning the before a magistrate, charges with enlisting E glish seemen. He was similared to bail.

-The shipping of the Atlantic Cable com-

merced on the 19.h of January, and will con-

tirne without intermission until the end of

May, when all the cable will be coiled on poird of the Great Eastern. The London fimes feels could ent that the enterprise will this time be successful. -Mr. Proudhon, the famous communistic writer of France, is dead.

BLACE REPUBLICAN PAPERS-The Prints of Darkness. -The country is under bonds to break the

ACCOUNTED FOR —A correspondent of the New York Evering Post saye: "A imiral Porter wishes to know how the 'bried arrow' came to the Wilmington forts. Answer. Evidently from the long bow that England is apt to draw against this country." -All the posthumous papers-with the exeption of the memoirs-of Heinrich Heine have just been bought for the Austrian goveroment. Prince Matternich, the Austrian embassador at Paris, concluded the purchase of these literary remains from the poet's widow, who is residing in the French capital. The widow Helue is to receive an annuity of three thousand francs for life as the price of

her husband's papera. -T. A. Trollope le engaged in writing a "History of Florence." He has already given to the public a pleasant little volume of travel in what was once E.rnria.

be proceeded with as rapidly as possible until all are exchanged.

The exchange will take place at Aiken's The exchange will take place at Landing, on James river, and boats will run regularly between Anuspolis and that place. The Tribune's correspondence from the bat tile-field is dated 7 a. M. which is the latest received. It eye just before dark, the evening previous, our troops gallautly repulsed a deeperace charge made by the rebels.

The left of the Third corps rests on the Boye town plack road, and our entire front was being strongly fortified.

This correspondent gives no indications of any successes whatever on the part of the rebels.

Our iroops have advanced, and bravely hold On Thursday Mr. Crabtree, of Cairo, rossed the river into Ballard county, Ky, for the purpose of purchasing atock. Near Blandville he was atopped by eight weil armed men, who robbed him of coat, boots and over three hundred dollars in money. Mr. Mathews, who was with him, was made to ANOTHER EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.-A

any successes whatever on the part of the rebels.

Our troops have advanced, and bravely hold the ground they have taken.

Naw Yoax, Feb. 9.

Late Richmond papers have the following:

Petersburg, Feb. 5.—The enemy demonstrate D. W. LINDSEY, Inspector and Adjutant-General of Kentucky.

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o the spacious ro ms over D R. Youn a Co.'s, 229 Main Street. The 1 F come very extensive, and are cowing with all styles and qualifica of clo far, fan at no esula house of the charant . Dank ines d Tapp's stock. Thise gent'et r ; well known to the put s protects . 1 Une in the Leanch of . do this miles. epecalty. We cor is it recommend more charts visitly. Lorieville to call upon the re-Jones & Top, feeling mencel les all mak t an object for daller to du en.

Police Proceedings - Thursday, Ph. 4-The weather continues so cold that the raleut are afraid to venture on', so ther l' bat il... neiners before our P. lice Court The fellowing busin is was to mere of to

John Grien, drupk aud Georderle; finer 80 Abram Bengutt, signing his ker : comin-

ped until to morrow. Marshall Bell (f. m. e), etc fin 813 from

Fanule Yourg; e at nucl un il o mar. w. The Grad Jary Was not in session this morring, owig to a major .v of them being beent. Attachments were is rea regite ERROR.- Yesterd y we state! h ! Correctly

Chas. Juno: was knocked down at h Louisville Hotel by a z gro. It is entirely a m'r take. The process was virgain ly and the Junet, who has the charge of all im at the ho. tel in the day time, in attempting to serve him, slipped and f ll. T c more tin. 'amn a fence and escaped. A elicare the the flor from Mr. Joset. City.-Y- terday was a cool and wardy, but

otherwise very plet - 1'. day. Wer', not hence when there has been a more or at dir 1 1st mess was rather livelier than usual, and arrests fewer than are generally made. No military news of importance could be learned at any of the military headquart .73, and items of local news could to, be fencel anywhere. COAL LANDS FUR SALE -Mr. C o Caroler

Olty Engineer, adverti es in the Comporat a lot of three butdred and fitty-e - ser - of coal oil lands in the western part of Kentucky Mr. Stealey has personally surveyed the land and cas give all the information desired.

How to GET TO NACHVILLE .- A Person desiring to go to Nashville from this city must first telegraph General Miller, commander of post at Nashville, and receive an answer be fore starting. His dispatch will be a sufficient permit, and is indispensable.

CONCERT TO NIGHT .- The colebrated Chi cago Star Post Band will give their grand con- sloned officers and privates arrived at the milcert in the Masonic Temple to night. This is lary prison yesterday marning from Nash. a most excellent bind, and the programme is a fine one. The Louisville Post Band here

voluntuered to assist on this occasion. JUNIOR EXHIBITION .- The regular exhibition of the Junier class will take place this evening at the Male High School, corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, at half past ?

o'clock. The public are invited to attend. We direct the attention of our readers to the statement of the Mutual Benefit Life

Insurance Company of Newark, to our advertising columns this morning. Orphers -- The concert of the Orphene

Society, in the Masonic Temple, lest night, was very well attended. The performances were very good.

The trains missed the connection on the Onio and Mississippi railroad yesterday, are a great "lastitution." and we falled to get Cincinnati papers.

Ketchum" will piesse accept our

thanks for favors.

The Lower Board Pass an Ordinance Appropriating \$200,000 to Relieve the City of the Draft.

The Council Meets Again To night.

THE MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

LAST NIGHT.

Purcuint to acj proment, both Boards of he General Conveil met at the city half at 71.

e'neh iset evening. I having been armounced that the subject f the drait would be taken up, there was a Harleigh. birg upunber of persons present, who appeared to be creatly interested in the action

A message wa received from the Mayor en Lsin an act from the Legislature empowerng the city to raise a bounty fund. The mesare of the Mayor recommended the passage of le or licance to raise \$200 000. The mesag far her dated that to pay \$300 bonnty to anh recruit is would require \$377,100, and he noumar sel that to reise the additional many t that a book he opened in the office of the Mayor, where persons could subscribe. at l. who would enter their names to the court of twelly dollers should receive, if r field, three untered deliars, for the purpose ely t mill a should they b compelled to go on the service.

The filler in a ordinance was off red: AN ORDINANCE

the issue and payment of characters bounty fund in the city

On vita.

WHERDAS, By the urevisions of an act of the Commentwestiff.

Enthely approved F brushy 7, 1865 en all the comments of the comments o s to procure a bannty finad 11 th i of said city is empowered to see of the bonds of said city the eggresate of \$100,000, with an armid luteres; said bonds while twenty; rold bonds
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and place as may be exthe; the principal and in
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ed buthe General Council of the . That for the paraferessid act, and as in the afcressid act, and as by, t'e Mayor is hereby anof Loui-ville to the amount in the of \$100 000, with compans for cause payment of interest thereon, 6 for cout, per annum; sall ach \$1,000, and payable twenty controls the bonds and interest to so easid to be a charge upon and has a the stating fund of the city of layer, and to be passible to Louisville, men, at the office of the Trassurer of

S. c. 2. This cidinane, shall take offict from

The oldin non, offer very little discussion, red by a vote of 16 to 1

Analyer ordinance was offered authorizing Mayor to in the ra dispose of the bonds f the city, in the eggregate to the amount of \$100,000, with coupon interests of 6 per cent., by lile semi-annually; said bonds to be for 1,000 erch and having ion years to run. The rdia are provides for the payment of the m by traying an ad valorum tax of 5 cents each \$100 worth of tax-bie property in the y and capitation tox of not exceeding \$5 r i tirrt year, and it for each succeeding ", there every male inhabitant between the . 1 20 a. 1 60. This ordinance passed the ower B = 2 by a vote of 15 to 2

A r slution was prised appointing fasor, C: 7 Tres urer, two members of tie and C n mon Council, and one from the Bust of allement, a committee to have re of i'e distributes of the money salely de . . c of the bonds, and to carry out the of the ordinates. This commiti. . i c. t ille control of the Conroll mu-1 4. Miller ad J R Tempkins were r p. h ted from the Lower Board.

A r . lutica was also passed embracing " 1 .r. ch .fthe Mryor's message in regard to the energy of a subscription book in the I you'. Mee. The enhaciption price was over rized at \$25

A " cla lon was also pussed appointing the Mayor and the Preside to of each Board f the Council a committee to wait upon the n n a sting of the Council.

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or Br k street

In the Upper Hoard the greater portion of a capable and obliging gentleman, is the clerithe right was spent in the di cussion of the and the travellug public will be better enterrice ordinarce, which passed the Lower tain d than ever before in Jeff recurilie. Board at the last meeting of the Conneil.

The ordinance was passed. T Bound of Alliermen did not reach the

u j et of appropriating money for the purass of relieving the city of the draft, but will dre up the suij et at their meeting to night, ien we have no doubt that the ordinance will be possed.

The Council will me to gain at 7% o'clock his ev ali g.

SALE OF FINE TORACCO -O ie of the best Le of tobacco that has been made in this city 234 men were sent to Nashville, 29 to Lexingor come time was made by W. E. Glover & Ch. wisterity, at the Boone Tobacco Warehoure. The sale comprised nineteen begsheads of tive tolacco, eleven of which were raised by T. T. McGure, of Ballard courty, and purchas d by J. T. Edmonds of this city, Bramlette had received a dispatch from the the remaining seven being releed by J. & A. President revoling Burbridge's order to dis-Crawford, of Breckipridge county, and pur- band and muster out the State troops. chas d by Mr. Mason. The entire nineteen sold for the handsome price of forty dollars per one hundred pounds.

favorably known to our citizens as a capable to them. and prompt carriage maker, is now the proprictor of the factory at the corner of Green end Sixth streets, and will be happy to serve the public. He has on hand, and will furnish to order, all kinds of carriages and perform promptly all repairs. Mr. Ruby's advertisement appears in this paper.

ECOTS AND SHOES AT COST. -- Mr. Henry Kalm, and incarcurated in the military prison. We on Pifth street, between Main and Market, is desing out his stock of boots and shoes with view to change business, and is offering rare inducements to the trade. His goods are worthy the attention of buyers.

DESERTERS -Quite a number of deserters arrived here yesterday; twenty from St. Louis, two from Bowlinggreen and four from Lexington. Eight were eent to New York city and three to Appapolis, Md.

REBEL PRISONERS. - Nine rebel commis sioned officers and thirty-two non-commis-

ville, Tennessee. REHIND TIME .- The I'reas of yesterday published the account of a fight at Bloomfield, and credits it to the Nashville Press. The item appeared originally in our paper one day last

Remis are very high in the city at present, and good houses are scarce. Quite a number of small dwelling houses are being

completed in the upper pertion of the city. MOVEMENT OF FREIGHT.—The railroads are all taxed at present in moving the freight that crowds eastward. The railroad agents at this point represent a thriving business.

Our city is in the enjoyment of the utmost quiet and good order now. The patrol guard, with the assistance of the city police,

Tay Jered H Larraby, a soldler, was arrested yesterday, because he did not know how to behave himself.

Amusements.

WOOD'S TREATER.-The great tragedian, Edwin Adams, continues to gain friends in our city by his crossed the Lebanon branch railroad at S' admirable performances, and nightly this cozy place of amusement is crowded with the elite and fashion of our cily. As Edward Middleton last night, in the drama of the Drunkard, he appeared to great advantage. To-night has been set apart for his benefit, when we have no doubt, judging from the box-sheet, that the house will be crowded. The bill selected for to-night is an excellent one, as soon as he heard of their movem nis. It consisting of "Dreams of Delinston," "Black" is supposed the gaerriles numbered about Eyed Susan," and "My Neighbor's Wife," In the first piece Mr. Adams will appear as Sir Bernard

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-To-night the great Irls median and one of Louisville's favorile actors Mr. Florence, will present his claims to the public in the shape of a benefit. The bill consists of the Irishman in Naples, in which Mr. and Mrs. Florence will appear; the Young Actress, in which Mrs. Florence sustains five characters, and the from there. farce of the Happy Man.

VARIETIES .- The Varieties had another good an lience last night. The minstrels have a rich mu sical feast in store for all lovers of Ethiopfan delin eations to-night.

GREAT WESTERN BILLIARD ROOM -This is the name of a large and beautiful room which will be one, ed by Mesers, Fietcher & Bowen, at the United States Retel, on Saturday pight preserving a substitute, or for the benefit of The rooms have been fitted up in the most complete manner, and are supplied with the tinest tables, enes, etc. There are eight tablesthree six-pocket tables, four four pocket tables and one cirom table. On Saturday night the new saloon will be inaugurated by grand billiard tournament, in which some o the best players will participate, after which a rich repust will be serve I by the cuergetic proristors The rooms will be thrown open to il, and we have no doubt that they will h rowded with the lovers of this fine game The proprietors are gentlemen of energy and enterprise, and we speak for them a success ful career.

> liffer. Officers -The following is a list of rebel officers to be forwarded in a day or two to Fort Delaware:

> Wm. Bates, First Lieutenant Col. Malone's regt, Wm. S. Beazley, First Lieutenant and Ensign Fort-first Tennessee Infantry. John R Crain, Surgeon, Seventh Texas Infantry, Chas C. Frierson, First Lieutenant and Ensign Fifteenth Mississippl Infantry.
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> Jas. E. Hope, 'First Lieutenant and Ensign Thir-fieth Mississippl Infantry.
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> Isham W. Law, First Lieutenant Fourth Alabama cavalry.

avalry. Wm. H. Lindsey, Captain Twenty-sixth Alabam

with the bruser, separate infantry.
George Lail, Second Lientenant Second battalion Renlucky Mounted Rifles.
D. P. Destherläge, Captain Second Kentneky cay.
James if. Moore, Second Lieutenant Twentyfifth Georgia infantry.
Paul A. Rutledge, Second Lieutenant Twentyfifth Alabama infantry.
Calvin P. Wiley, First Lienteniant Ninth Tennessee infantry.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS We take pleasure in directing the attention of caders to the card of Mesers, R A'kinson & Co., in this morning's paper. In addition to the commission business this firm will attend to all orders to buy or sell gold or Government securities on the usual terms. Fer firms have wielded a greater influence or com manded such capital and trade. Sagrejous prompt and thorough in all they undertake to to they have fairly won the success that has crowerd their efforts. We know of no better ouse through which to operate in the Esst. Messrs. O. W. Thomas & Co. are their agents in Louisville, and will make all necessary arrangements for parties here.

. A Good Suggestion. We cheerfully give space to the suggestion

made in the following communication : made in the following communication:

Mesers, Editors: Having been greatly entertained by the series of tableux at Mesonic Temple, and learning that the hell cannot be held for further exhibitions on account of provious engagements, we beg leave to rungest that the east recent in the court-house would be a suitable place for their continuance, and we carrestly request Mr. Brite't and the managers to continue the series until our people have all cripped the pleasure of witnessing them. The cause is a most exhellent one, and incegare to continue the series until our pec-ple have all cripped the pleasure of witnessin them. The cause is a mast excellent one, and we are sure we speak the sentiments of the whole community in requesting their contin unc..

Wight before just a party of soldiers fithe Conveil a committee to wait upon the Council and Indy's house on the country of Eighteenth and Magazine streets, and represented that they were ordered to take the matter. The committee are to report at the near single of the Council.

A criberte passed the Lower Board of the Lower Board on the council and lady up stairs. None of Mail street, opposite the National.

A or the cales present the Lower Board botel at Jeffersouville, formerly known as the New Hotel -Mr. Wallace has taken the where z w he M for to purchase \$45,000 Mational, and has thoroughly renovated and word or property fronting on the wharf, refitted it, thoreby large'y filling the want of a tirst class hotel in that city. Mr. John Cox.

> The Journal of yesterday, in the three clock edition, had the following-sent from Frank fori:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 To Hon. H. Taylor, Frankfort: Major General Palmar has been appointed to command in Kentucky, and left here to-

(Signed) JOHN W. FIRNELL. BARRACKS No. 1 -Yesterday was a lively day at the barracks: 50 convalescents arrived from various points; 90 men from St. Lonis: ton, 67 to New York city, 39 to Annapolis, Maryland, 55 to Cairo and 15 to St. Louis.

Considerable feeling was created in Frankfort when it become known that Gov

We understand that Mr. R. H. Davis was made the recipient of a bandsome present by his friends of Campbellsville, Ev. Charactes.-Mr. William Ruby, long and days ago. He desires us to return his thanks

For Feler R. Payne, a rebel conscript from Meade county, Ky., gave himself up yesterday. He was allowed to take the cath and go north of the Ohio river to remain during the war.

*** A rebel prisoner was brought down on the train from Lenington yesterday morning did not learn his name.

for Thomas Morgan, company C, Fortyninth Indiana, was arrested la Jeffersonville yesterday as a deserter, and brought over to the barracks guard-house.

Thirteenth Kentucky (rebel) regiment, gave himself up yesterday, took the oath of am rebred (00,6\$ syeg bas queen Norris D. Cohn, company D. Tenth Wisconsin regiment, was arrested yesterd-y

Warren county, Ky.

on the charge of their. He will be sent to Murfreesboro, Tenn. It was reported that eight or ten guer rillas were seen in the vicinity of Lagrange night before last. If they were there at all they "hadn't long to tarry."

or Quite a large lot of bridge timber was leaded on a let of cars at the corner of First and Jefferson streets yesterday. It goes down the Nashville Tailroad.

ARRESTED .- Hebry Simmons and a " fellow ratner," were arrested yesterday by the mili tary authorities, on Green street, above Third Three prisoners were turned over to the Provoet Marahal yesterday, who turned them

50 John A. Spech', Adams Express Com pany messenger, has our thanks for Eastern

over to be exchanged as prisoners of war.

exchanges. The mails are begining to ke more gular in their arrival. Glad of it.

Mr. G. W. Moon bas our thanks ffer late flies of Savannah papers.

APRIL ELECTION.

o'clock, a squad of guerrillas, under Quantrell, FOR MAYOR. WM. R. Hyprs, late City Marshal, is a candidate for he office of Mayor, at the city election in April, fe3 dte Mary's, five miles this side of Lebanon. They went to Newmarket, where they captured WM. KAVE, the present incumbent, is a candidate fo Mayor at the ensuing April election. fee dte* seven Government wagons and teame and, is supposed, killed all the drivers and soldiers

KING & OWEN. with it. Captain Horton, with a Federal force, started in hot persuit of them from Lebanon

stopped at St. Mary's and waited awhile for UNDERTAKERS the train. They got out of parience, took a drink all around, and proceeded to Newand Third Streets. market. At the time they destroyed the train they murdered four Federal soldlers. We

have not heard in which direction they went buse and fitted it up for our busin as in a style perelofore noknown in this city, we will devote our time exclusively to the burial of the dead, for which purpose we will keep constantly on hand a large assort-Ridge vs. Hodges et ux., Louisville Chancery; ment of I. C. SHULER & CO.'S

ineker vs. Quarcs, administrator, Franklin; affirmed.
Hawn vs. Johnson, Knox; affirmed.
Scott vs. Cook. Lincoln: reversed.
Harcock vs. Wilholt, Owen; reversed.
Ombers.
Dunham vs. Donan, Warren; continued.
Havs, &c., vs. Highos, &c., Union, continued.
Elken vs. Skangs Green; rule vs. appellant dls-charged; appeal to be dockted to next term.
Donaldson vs. Barect et al., Henderson;
Proctor et nx. vs. Donan, Warren;
Watt vs. Arnold, &c., Warren;
Reynearson, &c., vs. Beynearson, &c., Mercer;
Bush, &c., vs. Bush, &c., Clark; were submitted as briefs. THOMAS' MOVEMENT .- Accounts from Gen

Thomas' army state that the present luactivity n Tennessee will be broken in good time by a general advance of 40,000 cavalry into the Siate of Alabama. To destroy the remnant of Hood's army, to open the Alabama river, and seizs and hold the towns of Montgomery, Salms and Mobile, is the task assigned to Thomas and whenever all is prepared, he will move la cotjunction with Gan. Cipby

eg Gen. Burbridge denies that Dr. R J Breekinridge had anything to do with the ar rest of Lieut. Gov. Jacob, and says: "I alone am responsible for it, as it was my

GUERRILLAS .- Wednesday morning, about 7

Court of Appeals.

flirmed. Rucker vs. Quarcs, administrator, Franklin; af-

FRANKFORT, Feb. 9, 1865.

fifty men.

LOCAL NOTICES.

See S. G. Henry & Co.'s special sale

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Reports from Southern Sources. Whereabouts of General Sherman. General Hoed Arrived at Augusta,

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session.

Washington, Feb. 9. BENATE Mr. Lun; of Rausas, introduced a bill to except the homestead to settlers on lands re-served for relived purposes, which was re-ferred to the Committee on Public Lands. Mr. Trumbull letroduced concurrent resolution to request the President of the United States to Iransmit to the Executive of the several States copies of the article of the samendment proposed by Congress to be added to the Consillation constitution.

several States copies of the article of the smendment proposed by Congress to be added to the Consilution respecting the critication of slavery to, and if any of the States have not acted on it they may proceed to do so at once, and to request the Executives of the States that have acted to forward efficial notice of said action. Adopted,

The House bill to regulate commerce between the several States, made special order for Monday next.

A bill was reported lest evening to add one degree from the territory of Unah to the State of Nevada was taken up and after some discussion pascet.

The hill to establish a bridge across the Obio river at Cheinnati, was presed.

Lagislathe, Executive and Judicial appropriation bill was considered without action.

Mr. Wiley effered a resolution enquiring into the expediency of allowing the State banks having branches to become National Banks, and sill use a portion of their capital for banking purposes, to keep offices of discann that disposel, except were such brancaes are nowheld.

Mr. Wilson Introduced a bill establishing a uniform militia throughout the United States Including all citizens between 30 and 45, with exemption of the following: Vice-President, members of Congress, Custom-house clines a sectually convloyed in sea service officers bolding or uninsishus in the army and navy, in three years' soldiers and sallers in the United States service, workmen in factories and their clerks, mail carriers, ferrymen, telegraph oper-tors, Quakera and Sakars, and all who are exempted by State laws; referred to the Milliary Committee.

The Secoste then want into Execution section. Adjourned erred to the Military Committee
The Scotte then wont into Execution session. Adjourned

HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

February 5-77 M. 5

The fight user Heicher's Run yesterday was a cof the most severe that has taken place at this array for some time, and, taking into consideration the unfavorable character of the country through which the troops had o move, and the large force opposing their divance, it is not strange that the army should the train a temporary anywhage. The country m the crossing of the Run to Durby's is very woody, with swamps and ravines ing through it in all directions, and the running through it in all directions, and the only road is a narrow road not wide enough to allow two wagons to pass, and in many places it it in very bad condition. The Third division of the Fifth corps advanced, supported by the First and Scand divisions, and also by a brigged of the Sixth corps. The creamy were reveal to an bago. I M iton. This road is about three mile from the crossing liac of the breastweek. There were no less than four civisions of the aneuro opposing our more, namely: Mohors via, Pegcam's, Heath's and Gordon's clip division to little three opposing the Fifth or pa, while Mahone's acted independent, and cogged Groug the Vaughan Road for a me time, when Gregy ordered his company to dismount, and held his opponent back, inflicting some loss. Mahone, finding no charge is accomplish anything it this resistion, wheeled round and marching on by the road our ning or threets with a resistion, wheeled round and marching on by the road our ning or these twenty, and consing it to fell back on the some than a charge is the fact of the sole on the sone of the sole of the

woods here being so thick as to remier the formation of a continuous live impossible, the command became somewhat confused and the heavy fire which was poured Mahone's men mad. "lings worse, and in few minutes the eaters line left the position, lelling back rathly towards the point they started from. The fear of being cut off from the crising at Vaughau road increased the corin on, and for a short time it seemed as

nd them lock into the words very quickly. Our loca during the day amounted to about 0, and int of Surday to about 200, making total for the two days of about 830 killed, The loss of the c. emy is not known, but it it leli ved to be fally as large as ours. took about 180 prisoners among whom

e a number of cilicar .
A severe roln storm commerced falling last ght and has continued all day, freezing as i the Third Division of the Fifth corps ad-

The Third Division of the Fifth corps admered to the point it had reached yesterday, to Dothy's miles, idiving the enemy before them and into their works behind.

The casualities in this affair have not yes seen reported, but are said to be very few.

This was all the fighting dense to-day.

Our permanent lines now stand unon what formarly was the extreme left of Ft. Commins, or the against level read, to and across Hatcher's Rule at Amstrone's miles, with the ador the agained level from, to and across frateu-er's Run at Armstrong's mills, with the ad-rance well out towards Durby's, a distance of about four miles, all of which ground has been arrested from the enemy is the past three days, and makes the line much safer and more formitable than before.

As soon as the weather permits further as a tire governments will no count take place in As soon as the western product take place is this vicinity, and one or two days will being within easy striking distance of the south

rn road, which it is hoped will be in our pos WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The Mehmond Whig of the 7th says: The following documents were laid before Congress this morning:

To the Senate and Louis of Representatives of the Confederate State of America.

I have recently received a written notification which informed me that the President of tion which informed me that the Irresident of the United States was disposed to confer informally with unofficial agents that might be cent by m; with a view to a restoration of peace. I requested the Hons. A. H. Sterhens, R. M. Henter and J. A. Campbell to proceed through our linea to bold conference with Mr. Lincoln or such persons as he might depute to represent him. I herewith submit for information of Congress the report of the emberditiers above named showing that the enemy refuse to enter into negotiations with the Confederats States of America, or any one of them apparately, or give our people any other them separately, or give our people any other terms or guarantees than those which a cou peror may grant, or permit us to have pesses on any other terms than our unconditional marrender and submission to their rule, soupled with the acceptance of their recent egislation, including an exaculment to the Constitution for the abolition of negro slavery and with the right of the Federal Congress to and with the right of the relations be-legislate on the subject of the relations be-tween the white and black nopulation within excf. State. Such is, as I understand, the effects of the amendment to the Constitution which has been adopted by the Congress of the United States.

[Sirectl.]

JEFF, DAVIS. [Signed] RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 5, 1865. To the President of the Confederate States of

America;
Under your kt er of appointment of the 28th ult, we proceeded to seek an informal conference with Abraham Liecoln, President of the United States, upon the suffect useationed in your letter. The conference was granted, and took place on the 35 h ult, on the bea full took place on the 35 h ult, on the bea full took place on the 35 h ult, on the bea full took place on the 35 h ult, on the bea full took place of the Mampton Raads, where we met President Lincoln and the flon. W. H. Saward, Berretary of State of the United States. It continued for several hours, and was both full and explicit. We learned from them that the reessage of President Lincoln to the Congress of the United States in December last explains clearly and distinctly his secutiments as to terms, condidistinctly his sertiments as to terms, condi-tions, and melited of proceeding by which peace can be hed to the prop's, and we were not informed that they would be mudfied or altered to obtain that end.

altered to obtain that end.

We understood from him that no terms or proposals of any treaty, or agreement, looking two year, with note approximate tetaland for the balance of the transfer o

stances, could be done; and like reasons that no such terms would be entertained by him from the States, separately. No extended truce or armistice was at presented of such terms would be granted or allowed, without satisfactory assurance, in advence, of a complete restoration of the authority of the Constitution and liws of the United States over all places within the States of the C 8 A. That whatever consequences may follow from the re-establishment of that authority must be accepted, but that individuals sulfuct to pairs and penaltics under the laws of the United States, they might rely upon a very liberal nee of the power confided to blut to remit these of the conference.

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The proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, adopted by Congress on the Stat uit, was brought to our
notice This mendment provides that we'ther
crime, should exist within their juri- liction,
and that Concress should have power to an
force this amendment by appropriate lexisation. Of all the conference herein mentioned
and leading to the same, you have heretorebeen informed.

Very respectfully,

A. If Stephiens,

R. M. HUNTER.

JOHN H. CAMPHELL.

Pitershurg, Fig. 6.—The enemy yesterday

Pitershire, Fib. 6.—The enemy yesterday advanced in heavy force down Viushan rood and selzed our pickets at that point. They also occupied Armstrong's mill and crossing thore, helders both points with infentry while their cavelry swept around our forces and advanced on D windle Corribouse. Gen. W. II. Lee met the daynes, there are defined. 7. H. Lee met the advance there, at d after parp er gagement drave them back. At the same time, the eventy made demonstrations at other points on our right, but were repulsed. The enemy's cavalur have retired beyond listcharls run. There was no heavy infastry in thing, the enemy extended but did not advance their line, with the object of taking in more weedland. There caltured a few and lost some prisoners, they also lost several forage wagons.

Our latest Mabile dates sinte there are from four to six thousand of the enemy at Patengoula, with strong calrenchments to set cure then from movements on this side, or may be to form camp, gather supplies, and get ready for operations on the uponing of springs. me time, the enemy made demonstrations

The Carolinian says: The enemy seem to The Carolinian says: The enemy seem to be centent with escasionally shelling our lines from his gunboats, which are in the sound and in the fiver. Our men are in excellent spirits. A descript cents into our lines yestered y, who reports that Admiral Porter and Giv. Tarry are be h waiting orders from Washington, having recomplished the object of the excellation by the capture of Fort Fisher. The enemy will not attempt any new move till further orders.

It is reported that the enemy is raiding through the country on Brancwick.

No news we received at the War Denartment last night, from South Carolina. It was currently report of, how yer, that Storman's samy had made a ladgement on the railread between Branchville and Augusta. The only fact confirmatory of this report is the interruption of telegraphic communication with Augusta vectord y.

General Hwed had arrived at Augusta and made a sparch to the page.

made a sperch to the projet General Brau regard also made a speech ofter General Haward related by the first construction the firing of the first const Smarr to the present time, and he wanted ham to know h intends to fight to the bluce and, and if h failed, he could pay a passage to some forcing country. An officer from the free til forms the Celus

An officer from the feet in formation Colors by (Miss.) Republican that the Pederals or concentrating large farces at Eustport and Decatur, for the purpose of maxim on Sahn and Montgomery as soon as the reads become in a better condition. YEW YORK, Feb. 9.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

By the steamer General Birnes, we have the New Orleans. There of the lat instant. The only item of interest is the statement of a gentleman who left, Atobic on the 10 hait list states to that larger that the powder from the meantime wear pidly going away.

The steamer Morro Cault, brings Rayane dates of the 14 inst. Aprices from Mexico show that the imparial forces were concentrating about Octaves and will probably capture the place, but in the meantime nearly the whole of the State of Itsee is from invaders and have thrown of the poke of the Impetallats, so that other work will be ready for them after the fall of Oxace, and indeed the whole country will have to be conquered and reconquered, and Maximillan's prospects are very bad. Generillas are very to milesome.

Reports of revolutions in the City of Mixico, though denied efficially, continue.

The Junezites stracked Solucca and expetited the town of Wixefee.

Actual has \$500 insurgress in Morelia.

The Imperialist Gen. Year was defeated and shots of El meter, in Search, as the late of the day.

of Smoltha only thred p PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. Pulladdining, reb. 9.
Poth houses of the Prinsylvalia Legislature to day passed the bill to probibit th storage of patroleus in Pailadelphia city.
The loss by the fit passerday is over \$500, 000. The loss on coal off is \$75,000. Out one-third of the total loss is besured. Over the particular of the total loss is besured. Over the best of the passer of various kinds we destroyed. The mission and dead number twenty persons. Eleven of one family as

enpice d to be burned in DETROIT, Feb. 9. The thip owners' convention met here last vising. There wer deseasons the conception organised and clusted E. G. Mertick of Detroit, President, E. Johnson, of Buffalc and as a conception organised acceptance of the conception of the c

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. The stemmship Yazzo, from New Orleans list ultimo, reports that a confirmation of the execution of Mobile was telegraphed to that

escal from New Orleans by the Southwest WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. Major General Polmer, who is now in com-many at Weshington, has been, it is said, as-seemed to command the department of Ken-tucky in place of G. Barbridge.

New York, Feb. 9. The Express says we hear to-day that rant is on the secont of about a multion del-my lost to the Government by military frauds a his department.

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

3 A. M., February 10.

Late News from Cairo and Below.

Outrages there by Federal Seldiers. Assembling of the Courtmartial for the Trial of Gen. Payne.

The Reported Evacuation of Mobile Canfirmed.

Gen. Palmer App lated to Command ia Kentucky. Marchonis of the Army of the Po-

temac. NEW YORK, Feb. ?. Morning papers have the report of the committee from New York City, with the result of their ulsit to Washington. No reduction to be made in the quota of the city, and prob-

be offered, in the hope of filling the quota to be created, in the hope of thing the quota-be recruiting.

Tribuach Washington speels says Secreta-ry Stanton has directed that hereafter no offi-chr or enlisted mun shall be committed to the Old Capital prison, except upon his personal

er or enlisted man shall be committed to the Cid Capital prison, except upon his personal order.

The World'a Washington special has the arrival of Col. Mulford to testify before the Committee on the Conduct of the War. Col. Mulford s.ya a full exchange has been agreed upon; but the delivery can only be made at the rate of 3,000 per menth.

The Tribune's Army of the Potomac special says the object of the movement to the left now seems to be a general reconnoissance of the cuemy's position, strength, and movements, and interfers with the line of fortifications which it is understood they are construction to protect the breach they are building from the south side to Weldon, below Rense's Station.

The rebel force that met ours at Armstrong's Mills was part of Kill's corps, including Maloncy's veerau brigade. The rebels as unal, had danimed Hatcher's run in several places, unaking it difficult for our troops to cross, except by dama, upon which the enemy's fire was particularly directed. Not withstanding this difficulty, our prope managed to get across under protection of our artiflery, and drove the rebels from their works. Prisoners taken said they did not expect an attack, now that the peace caucus had gone over.

A Fort Fisher date of the 6th, says active

over.

A Fort Fisher date of the 6th, says active hostsilties had not been resumed on the 5th,

the Confederate States will be recognized on the same principle.

The debate on the arming of the negroes concluded in the rebel Congress. Nearly all the Sanators agreed that independence and emancipation were better than sufjugation.

Mr. Simms, of Kentucky, said that Sherman was loose and roaming at will, and that nuless the was soon checked they would have no territory to cultivate. Jeff. Davis was thoroughly abused during the debate. bused during the debate.

NEW YORK, Feb 9. The Tribure's special Army of the Potemac respondent says: "Our gain by this movement so far is the extension of our line about the miles southwest of the Boydton plank."

The snow and sleet storm of this morning has changed into a sready cold rain, which operates against fighting, but the men are improving time in strengthening their new

callon.

The reception of the rebel commissioners within our lines had the effect to alacken up observious from the enemy. The fallure of the commissioners is already followed by greater linfux of deserters than ever. They say when they saw peace actually they waited to see the sult. As soon as they saw there was to be

they saw peace actually they wanted to see the result. As soon as they saw there was to be no peace they stated over.

The Triburel's special of the Sth says: A new gain of five miles on our left, being strongly fortified this morning, and will be held at all heards. This is a magnificent gain for us, and a corresponding loss to the enemy. The cavalry are still reconnotering to the west and southwest.

It has been developed by this movement that Lee had sent several divisions of hit toops agairs' Sherman, thus materially weekening his lines.

Our army line on the railroad is to be immediately pushed out the Boydton plankroad, and will seen no doubt be connected with the South Side railroad. We are within easy range of that road already.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. Quarfermaster General Meigs has issued an quaristrastic General Meiga has issued an order centioning disbursing officers against paying certain vouchers issued by Col. J. C. Crnne, and captured by the rebels. Among them are vouchers in favor of Hwkeil & Barber, Michigan City—one for \$6,700; author for \$14 658; Wm. Carties, Providence, R. I. \$15.488; Phillips & Louis, Cincinnati, \$50.440.

Brig. Gen. Hays, paroled, reached Richmond to distribute supplies. He reports the receipt of 6,590 packages and 50 bales of blaukets, le bas commenced the distribution of supplies on hard, and makes a requisition for we thousand suits of clothing. Gen. Grant may the requisition has been partly filled already.

Supreme Court is now engaged on l important prize cases, touching the yof captains of a vessel from one neual port to snother, with a cargo evidently estimated for the rebels.

The President to day communicated the prespondence concerning the alleged viola-ons of neutrolity of the United States in the war between France and Mexico.

Secretary Saward promised the Mexican
Minister a renewal of instructions already ived to the auti orlies at Sin Francis ve to the trace between that port and Acu

CAIRO, Feb. 9. Major Generals limiter, Heintzleman and Jor Generals thenter, Heintzleman and g. Stiradior Generals Carrington, Harrow McIalosh; Colonel Conveil, of the 28th , and Junge Advocate Dann, constituting sucral Court Martial for the trial of Brig. ral Payne, how arrived here and will see the Court Immediately, neral Payne has not arrived, but is ex-wit to-which.

but the details are contraband, any depredations have been committed within the last thirty-six hours, by troops and through the city, and our citizens a been robbed of thousands of dollars the of property. All the stores are closed business aimost entirely suspended.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Kr., Feb. 9, 1865. SENATE. Prayer as usual, and the reading of the outral was dispensed with.

[Reported for the Louisville Democrat.]

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Botte, from the Firsuce Committee—A ill for the boretil of James Rsiny. Passed. Mr. Ceckrill, from the Committee on In-ernal Improvement—A House bill to Incorrual Improvement—A House bill to incor-trate the Taylor's Mill Turnpike Road Com-

iny. Passed. Mr. Harrison, from the Judiclary—A bill to corporate the Harmony Society of Louiswille. Passed.
Mr. Boits, from the Finance Committee—A bill in relation to the revenue of Fulton coun--A bill requaring assessor's books to

Mr. McHenry, from the Endiciary—A bill to uccrperate the Paris, Irvine and East Tensessee Railroad Company. Passed.
Sumc—A bill to incorporate the Morgan
)) and Mining Company. Passed.
Sumc—A bill to incorporate the Bueaa Visao Oil Company. Passed. incorporate the Madisor

Same—A bill to incorporate the Madisan of and Manufacturing Company, Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Olympian of Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Rocky Hill of Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Cumberant River Coal Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Barren River Oil and Coal Company. Passed.
Sume—A bill to incorporate the Binking Crock Lead and Zinc Company. Passed.
Mr. Read, from the same—A bill to incorporate the Binking Crock Lead and Zinc Company. Passed.

Mr. Read, from the same—A bill to incor-orate the Baptist Femalo College st Bards-own, Keutneky. Passed.
Mr. Sampson, from the same—A House bill o incorporate the Mountain Coal and Oil Company. Amended and passed.
Mr. Bruner, from the Committee on Educa-iou—A bill for the benefit of school district No. 3: in Franklip county. No. 3, in Franklin county.

MCTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Cleveland—A bill to Incorporate the crismouth and Pound Gap Oil Company.
Mr. Cotlee—A bill to Incorporate the Convental Patroleum Company. Mr. Prall—A bill to incorporate the Richard and Red Lick Oil Company,
Same—A bill to incorporate the Erle Petroeum and Mining Company.

Mr. Bristow—A bill to Incorporate the Ohio Mr. McHatow—A bill to incorporate the Onio falley Oil and Muining Company.

Mr. Proll—A resolution in relation to the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution. Ordered to be printed, and referred to be Judiciary Committee.

Mr. McHenry—A resolution in regard to the be repeal of a part of the State Guard law. Adonted.

An act for the benefit of Clara Dinkenspiel An act for the benefit of Clara Dinkenspiel, of Louisville. Passed.
An act for the benefit of the penitentlary. Amended in the House. Concurred in.
A House resolution providing for an adournment of the General Assembly.
Mr. McHenry moved to amend by fixing the 30-b instant as the day of adjournment. Withtrawn.

drawn.

The rescintion was then placed in the orders of the day.

The Senste then adjourned.

In yesterday's proceedings Mr. Cleveland was reported as asking leave to introduce a bill to repeal the State Cuard law. The leave was asked by "r. Cook, the Senster from Rick-cattle.

cautle. HOUSE. Pray at manal. The reading of the journal

vas dispensed with. PETITIONS Were presented by Messra, Barnes, Delph and REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Dulin-R vised Statutes-To amend hapter 56 of the Revised Statutes. Passed. Same-To amend 17th section, article 4, Ra-

rised Statutes. Rejected.
Same—To amend the law in relation to county levies. Rejected. Bame—To regulate the number of jurors is certain cases. Cut off by the SPECIAL ORDER An act for the benefit of the Kentucky Pen-itentiary. Appropriates \$98,000 for new build-lags. Passed—yeas 71, uays 8.

The Speaker laid before the House the re-port of the Superintendent of the Feeble Minded Institute.

SPECIAL ORDER FOR 11 O'CLOCK. An act concerning slaves and runaways. SPECIAL ORDER FOR 12 O'CLCCK.

Mr. llauson's resolutions in relation to ar rests in this State, reported back from com-mittee. Action cut off by the acjournment. GUERRILLAS KILLED -A few days sgo Federal scout, sent out from Clarksville, Tennessee, surrounded a house at Sailor's Rest. on the Cumberland river, in which four guerrillas had taken refuge. The outlaws refused

RIVER MATTERS.

Augusta-Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnatt: Majo nderson, from Cincinnati; Kate Putnam, from St. Louis: Bermuda, from St. Louis; Glendale, fro

Cincinnati; Gem, from Clucinnatl. DEPARTURES. - Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Majo Anderson, for Cincinnati; Glendale, for Memphis Gem, for Memphis.

-On Wednesday night the rivr at this point con

menced swelling, but owing to the very cold weather it was rising very slowly during yesterday, with seven feet nine inches waier in the canal last evening by the mark, five feet nene inches in the ass on the falls, and four feet ten inches over the ocks During the twenty-four hours ending a dusk last evening the river of the head of the falls had swollen three inches, which is equal to a rise of nine inches at Portland. The weather was clear

-We have no later advices from Pittsburg tha those given in our report of yesterday, but presum that the river is still falling, and that navigation at that point no doubt remains closed.

-At Cincinnati at noon vesterday the river wa still swelling, with twenty-one feet water in the channel from there to this place. The rise here during the previous twenty-four hours wes five inches.

-The river yesterday was again full of runnin e, but it was not heavy enough to impede narl gation to any extent, and all the regular packets

-A special dispetch to B. J. Caffrey states the the Phantom, for Cairo, and the Clifton, for Mem his, will be at the city wharf this morning from Cincinnati. -The General Buell and Nick Nongworth are it

egular Cincinnati mail packets to-day, the former

leaving at 12 o'clock and the latter at 1 P. M. -The new Ruth, now being finished at the city wharf, is daily visited by hundreds of our citizens, all of whom unite in pronouncing her one of the most perfect pieces of navai architecture that has et been turned out at this or any other point. The hull of the Ruth is two hundred and fifteer feei long, with forty-nine feet heam and nine and one-half feet depth of hold, giving her an im-mense conveying capacity. It was huilt by the owards, of Jeffersonville, and is complete in all of its proportions and huilt of the very hest maial. It has so much bracing that with machinery and all aboard this immense floating palace will

stcamer hereafter. -Captain Neal's new steamer, just finished ladison, Ind., for the Louisville and New Orleans trade, was to have left Madison Wednesday even ng. She will go to Cincinnatl and load, and leave that place for New Orleans in the course of a fe-

not draw more than three feet eight inches water. We will have more to say of this magnificent

-The Upper Mississippi and Missonri are rising To what extent this will reach it is impossible tell at this time.

-We stated a few days since that a new comp ny had heen established at St. Lonis, to be know as the "Merchants" and People's Line." The lit as been established for the commerce of the Ohiand Mississippi rivers and their tributaries. Wind the following names in the list of director-Edward Waish, Wm. B. Lewis, M. S. Mephom and Ben. Hntchinson, of St. Louis; W. Halliday, of Caire; J. B. Ford, of New Albany; T. W. Gaff, of Cincinnati, and J. K. Bell, of this city. David White has been elected President of the Board and Geo, W. Boyd Secretary. The following hoats will comprise a portion of the line: Magenta, Lady Gay, Indiana, Magnolla, M. S. Mepham, Common wealth. Sultaua, Clara Dolsen, White Cloud No. 2, Brilliant and Henry Von Phul. We will have more say of this excellent line in the course of a fer

-The latest advices we have from the Tonness iver are that that stream was falling, with six fee cle Shoals.

-Navigation is resumed between Cairo and S

For New Orleans,-The splendid new pack the Peytona, having been detained, will positively leave for Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans and all way points on the Ohio and Missississippi rivero-day. The Peytona is a new boat, having extra commodations for both freight and passengerand being swift, she will go through without detection. Her state rooms are furnished in the bestyle, while her tables are spread with every luxu ry of the season. She is in charge of Captain Engene Bowers, assisted in the clerk's office by centlemen who will be found both courteous and

ientive. -The E. H. Fairchild, of the Marine Brigade, is ported badly agrond in the Lower Mississippi and likely to break in two.

-The Mollie Able, on her last trip np, ran into he bank at Baton Rouge and sprung her hutts so hadly that it required six pumps to keep out the he Prima Donna, who was captured with Captain

erland, below Nashville, some time since, arriv-Cincinnati Wednesday, from Fort Morgan, Alaama. Mr. McCuilongh and the Captain and Clerk the Prairie State, were exchanged by order of the rehel General Hood, but Captain Joseeh Scot was retained. Mr. McCullough reports the vener able Captain Scott very ill when ho left. He was enffering severely from rheumatism, boils and fever. We hope soon to hear that his health ha proved. The Clerk and Captain of the Prairie state were at Cairo yesterday. -We copy the following notice of the fleet Lib

rty No. 2, from the Calro News: rty No. 2, from the Cairo News:

The fast, elegant and ever-to-be relied-npon Librty No. 2 came to our levy Sinday morning, from
femphis, on her way to Evansville. Her Captain,
See, Conner, and her polite and clever clerk, E
L Judge, placed us under many obligations for
helr kind remembrances. As will be seen by
eference to our advertising columns, they intend
or run the liberty No. 2 as a regular Evansville and
femphis packet, leaving Cairo for Memphis every
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needay evening, upon the arrival of the even ain, and returning will leave Cairo for Evansvi ery Friday night. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TATHSDAY EVENIES, February 9 h, 1985. In our general produce markets we have no materi hange to note, holders being firm, owing to the advice from the East, while hayers are not willing to operate to any extent. The demand for flour is confined to the immediate wants of retail grocers and city bakers, so that the sales are confined to a few small lots at 67.75 that the same are continued for superfine 91 to 90 50 for plain extra, \$10 to \$10 55 for extra family and \$10 50 to \$11 50 for fancy brands, according to the reputation of the brand. Wheat remains unchanged, with but a moderate inquiry, but as the receipte are small, prices are unchanged. We quote at \$1 35 to \$1 55 for prime red and \$2 to \$2 55 for white. 91 35 to 91 35 for prime red and \$2.70 s 50 for which small lots of choice could probably be sold at an advance ou these quotations. Corn is immederate request, but as the arrivals are light, prices remain firm. In lots from wasons dealers are purchasing as \$1 10 to \$1 13 for ear and \$1 15 to \$1 17 for shelted. In smaller late from store an advance of 15c per bushel is asked on these quotations. Oats remain firm at \$5c.

Groceries remain in moderate request to supply the trocenes remain in mourate requires to salary wants of the home trade, and the market, owlus to the light stocks on hand, closed steady. The sales to-day were moderate at 25%c to 28c for N. O. sugar in hhds. 30c to 31c for crushed and powdered sngars in bbla, and 46c for prime Rio coffee.

In our provision market there is not enough doing in

In our provision market there is not enough dolog in mess pork to establish quotations, and such as are given must be regarded as merely nominal. Mess pork to day could have been bought at 483, but there were no buyers in the market. The difference between the views of buyers and sellers is the came of no transactions being made. Bacou is quiet but firm. The demand is confined entirely to the retail trade, and no sales of lots fave been made. We quote: Shoulders 20c, rib sides 20c, clear sides 20c, plain hams 34c, and sugar-cured hams 56c. Land quiets, with but a small retail domand at 21c. INVITES THE ATTENTION OF CITY AND COUN-try merchants to his stock of Which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. No. 527 Main street, south side, over lieuter & Chan-doin's. 250. Lard quiet, with but a small reball domand at 210 220 fortierees and 240 to 250 for kegs.

There has been a better domand for leaf tobacco, and the calce during the past few days have been larger than previously. Prices are steady, and there was rather s

firmer feeling in the market.

Money matters remala stringent and parties find it
almost impossible to necotiate loans, unless the banks
are under obligations to them, and then the very best
paper must be offered. mer feeling in the market.

The following are the quotations given by our bar

BAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET, FLOUR AND GRADE-Flour is unchanged, with hut little doing Sales of 50 bbin superfine at \$3.75 and 65 bbie of extra family at \$10.40. The sales of wheat are small at

for No. 2.

Blocked AND ROPS—No sales reported to-day. We quote 30% for bagging and 9% of for rope.

CHEMIS—The market is firm. We quote at 11% of or W.

R. and 200 for Hamburg. to surrender, when they were fired upon and COAL-We quote the retail price at the

ur quotations above. Barrorg—We quote Car

Corrow Tanns-Prices are unchanged, with sales c, 74c and 70c for Nos. 500, 600 and 70s. Corress—There were no sales reported to-day.

FRATHERS—Sales to dealers as for to 65c.

FLAX SHED—There is bell little doing. We quote as

Gaorgame.—The market is firm, with a limited de-mand. Sales of 30 hlds N. O. sugar at 25c, and 30 sacks roffee at 44% to 45c. Hav—The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying

928 to 600 for prime haled timothy, and refulling from store at 433 to 524 per tun. Lineum Orn.—We have heard of no transactions. It is quoted at 61 00 per gallon. PCTATORS-Peach blows and Michigan and other north-

ern from store \$3.75@1.25 per bbl. The common kinds re duli at \$3@3 50
Panvisions—There was nothing of importance doing

in the market to-day. Approximation at 13/25 per bbl, as in quality. PRESTING-We have no change to note, and continue o quote at 60c.

Wood-There is but little doing. We quote washed at he and unwashed at she per lb. WHISKY—The market '0-day was dull at \$2.20, THURSDAY'S Tobacco sales amounted to 140 hhda, viz: at \$695.95, 9 at \$826.90; 17 at \$797.95; 6 at \$898.90;

12 75: 11 at 913 013 75: 6 at 913 014 75: 4 at 915 015 75: 7 at 916 015 75: 4 at 917 017 75: 5 at 913 015 75: 1 at 919 75: 5 at 990 50 090 75: 2 at 913 017 017 5; 4 at 923 27 023 56: 1 at 924 25: 5 at 925 025 25: 2 at 924 025 25: 1 at \$27; 1 at \$29 50; 2 at \$34@34 75, and 19 at \$40.

at \$0@9 60; 5 at \$10@10 75; 8 at \$11 75; 3 at \$12 50 a

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW Yoak, Peh. 3- P. M. ton dull and scarcely so firm, 870 c for mid State and Western shade firmer and rather clust 87 3020 65 for Eulra State: 9'0 55311 for Round-boop Ohio, and 811 05 11 75 for Tark a market closing quiet; no sellers at inside

Whisky-Dull, heavy an lower, sales of western at Red dull, the auction sales of Sarannan order to make its there's common rice at 34c, and it there of fair at 14c.

The sales of the sa

oniet and st-ady. wed hogs firm : t 15 % @ 16", c for Western: on, fair demand, Cumberland out part to arrive. firm at 19@23 4, also 250 bbls for last half of Feb er selling at 32 47c for Ohlo, and 13059 for State, ere quiet 15 c 22c for common to prime, new market earr FO.7 per cent, chiefly at Inside

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ANOTHER ANECDOTE OF SHERMAN'S GEOR GIA FAPERIEVEE - Ap old colored female one day approached the column, and, entering into conversation, expressed great surprise as to where we had come from. A wag informed her that old Lincoln has very productive field away up North where he raised them at the rate of a mil

lion per year.
Turning up her white eyes in astonish.

ment, she exc'aimed:

'For de Lord's sake, you don't say so'
How does he grow 'em?''

'Oh,' was the reply, 'it is very simple.
He gathers up all the dead rebels from the
hattle fields and plants them down in Massa chuseus; after awhile they begin to sprou and the moment they see a chicken they make for it, when Lincoln's provost guard estelics them and grafts them into the army."

"Bless ve, say so! And are you 'undead rebel-?"

No, we need to be, but we're now live I'm Bishep Polk, who preached

down here in Divie "The debil you are?" exclaimed the excited wench "And what you doin here Come after Missus Bishop and de ch !-

"No. d-n the children " was the pro-

fane reply. "I we come to assist in whaling h-lout of Jeff Davis"

"You ll have to corch him fast," was the quick response. "Guess it's done cone to."

"Well, we'll see," said the soldier; "it's a race between us and the devil, and maybe Old Nick will win the heat.

"Shouldn't wonder lie nigger don' care neder," remarked the dusky matron as she right-wheeled and double-quicked i

A Morner's Grave - Barth has som sacred spots where we feel like loss ming the shoes from our feet, and treading with holy reverence-where common words of the use are unfitting; places where trien the ships hands have lingered in each other where vows have plighted, pravers offere and tears of parting shed. How the thoughts hover around such places, and trave through immeasurable space to visit them But of all the spats on earth none is so scores as that where rest, waiting the resurrection, these we case level and cherished in all ages, the better portious mankind have chosen the spots where th have loved to wan ler at evenile, and wan der alone. But among charmel houses of the dead, if there is one stat more sacrethan the rest it is a mother a grave. Ther sleeps the mother of our infancy -she w. os leart was a stranger to every feeling but love, and who could always find excuses for us when we could find none for en-selves. There she sleps, and we love the

Love will rink a Way.—A courle, no many miles from Manchester, carried c their courting in a rater nove' manner. young man had fallen in love with the ideas of wealth, a much was of pose! the father. The consequence was that if young man was told dlen to visit his elever's house. The old gentle ann was i the habit of wearing a clak. The commade him the innocent hearer of their co respondence. The young lady pinual letter inside the liuing of the old man cleak every day, and when the father were to the counting house, and the well his manner. Love and ingenuity were finally successful.

In the good old days of slow coaches and slower mails, when Northern New York was about as far out of the world as some of our Northwestern territories are now there was gatherel around the postellice one night, in a small town, quite a crowd, to hear the news brought by the stage ju-in. 'What's the news?' asked an o'll fe low, who was not as worldly-wise as he might have been- What's the news! Martin Van Buren has been appointed Minister to Great Britain." said s "Minister to Great Britain The idea of his being appointed Minister t Great Britain! Why, he can't preach no more than I can."

OTSTERS .- Nature provides for the distribution of oysters in a very peculia manner Oysters spawn is at first light and is easily carried from the parent overe by the tide. Gradually the spawn rises the surface, and the instant it is expo ed ; the atmosphere its specific gravity is apparently increased, for it suddenly sink and whatever solid substance is first touche in its decent to the bottom, it makes its home, whence it seeks nourishmen', and commences growing to maturity.

A Savannah belle steppel of the side walk the other day, with a fouring expres sion, to avoid waiking under an \m. which hung in front of an of cer headquarters. General Geary, minitary commandant of the city, immediately gave orders to have her promenate back and forth under the hateful symbol for an hour. as a warning for similar offerdore.

A man who has little or rothing to do with other men on terms of open and free equality, needs the native sense of a dozen to behave himself with a fair average of propriety.

-A saw-filer in the country puls out a sign in the form of a hand-saw, with the words "Saw Dentist" painted on it.

The N. Y. Herald has dubbed the age. call them Gent-ILES?

-Col. Seaton, just revired from the Na tional Intelligencer, has spent over 60 years in the editorial chair.

-A barrister is only invited to sit on the bench when he has had some considerable amount of standing at the bar.

-Why does the new moon remind one

of a giddy girl? Because she's too young to show much reflection. -The general impression in Mexico i

stand more than six months.

Mrs. Howe is pitching into Gail Hamilton. Look out for a breeze when Gail replies.

They have unrolled a young man in New York three thousand years old! He is ished his brother to the Canary Islands for talking politics. They have unrolled a young man in An old gentleman in Wisconsin, age

100 years, has just married a widow of 88 When it is a little bare (beer/)

kids.

USE OF THE ARMS IN WALKING .-- Dr. Dio Lewis gives the following advice to

hard work as four miles with the arms feelings to my mother.

Never shall I forget her sweet, gentle

habit become universal among girls, their chests would enlarge and their bearing be habit become universal among girls, their these would enlarge and their bearing be greatly improved. See that girl walking with both hands in her muff. llow she wriggles and twists her shoulders and hips! This is because her arms are ment the enjoyments of heaven seemed far Give them free swing, and her guit would soon become graceful. You have seen pictures of our muscles. Those of the upper part of the body, you remember, aproad out from the shoulders,

in all directions, like a fan. Now, if you hold the shoulder still, the muscles of the shoulder will shrink, the shoulders stoop, and the whole chest becomes thin and ugly.

But some girls will say, "swinging the arms must be very slight exercise." True, it is very slight if you swing them but once

PETROLEUM-MILLIONAIRE -A somewha rustic heir of one of the fortunates of the oil region, whose income is several thousand a day, concluded to see the wonders of the So, putting a few necessaries into a imon traveling bag, he set off for Phila-phia. Stopping at the Girard, and ask ing for a good room, the landlord said:
"You can have a room; but we shall be

obliged to demand pay in advance."

"Well, sir, I think I cannot only pay for my room, 'replied Petroleum, 'but buy out your entire hotel. What's your price?"

So saying, he posted off clsewhere.

After driving and luxnriating to his

heart's content in l'hiladelphia, and making a present of a fine span of horses to a livery to New York.

the of his first calls there was on Ball & Black. "llave you any diamond rings?"

"les, 'said the clerk, and showed him one of two hundred dollars' value. "l'retty, said Petroleum; "haven't you any finer?"
. Yes-here's one at five hundred dol-

That's better-that shines; but is this

the highest-priced one you have?"

The clerk looked amased and suspicious ut brought another at two thousand dol lais. oth " said Petroleum, "that's brilliant

that suits better. I like that. But aint there anything more stylish yet?" The clerk, dumbfounded, displayed the six housand dollar diamond ring, the most n'string great wonder and joy in surveying it, asked:

"Now, hain't you nothing higher—bet

"N, said the clerk; "that's the best in the cautry," never dreaming the follow

oull buy it.

Well, said Petroleum. "I'll take that," and forked over the six thousand dollars [American Monthly.

STARTING AFFAIR-A WHITE CHILD TIENS BLACK .- A lady residing on Alaently, was horror stricken at finding in ne cub of her little innocent, instead of he I -y prattle that should have been here, a little negress of about the same age flow came the young imp of darkng ller spreams alarmed the neighbor-tool, and sympathetic triends came pourig in. What was the matter? The afi mother could only point to the cruie in which the innocent cause, awakene the noise, was scare! Inetity screaming ne is the voice of her own child? ran to the cradle. Strange revelation! The ugu the face and hands of the infant wer tlack, it was seen that the hair was iir and straight, and the arms and shoulders white. What strange freak of nature was this. The mystery was finally in-raveled. The mother's hair is naturally of ark, almost black. A composition, which nitrate of silver was the phied inwas the secret. The little girl and noticed her mother applying it ou several occasions, and her organ of imitascrent love of adornment reculiar to her x, she stealthily applied the composition ber face the night previous, just before ctiring, expecting to rise in the morning humor: but cold water could not remove c. Time, however, works wonders, vithout the aid of chemistry, the little one will soon regain her original color. [Memphis Bulletin, 24th.

The recent catastrophe at a music hall, in Dandee, Scotland, by which about twenty lives were lost, was the result of an insufficient entrance to the building. There was to be a promenade concert in the hall and large numbers of persons assembled about the door, 10 gain admission. The hall was at the bottem of a flight of stairs, and the gate at the head of the stairs being forced open by the pressure, the people next the gate were pushed in a mass down the stairs, and those behind pressed upon them and overthrew them. Before the pressure rould be stayed a confused heap of people, everal feet deep, were piled up in the small page of about six feet at the bottom of the tairs. Nearly three quarters of an heur lapsed before these were extricated from h ir position, when it was found that nine cung women and ten men had been crush-d to death. Several others were severely njured. The scene is described as most porrible. Suffocation appears In cases to have been the cause of death, there being few cases of broken limbs. Some of the urvivors, however, were much injured in extrication. One or two were extricated oneased belonged to the humbler classes, and

vere most of them under eighteen years of GREAT DESTRUCTION OF RAFTS .- The bubuque Horald of Tuesday says:

Messrs. Waples & Lumbert have just reeived intelligence of a great destruction of afts, week before last, on Wisconsin river. A thrifty husband cradles his wheat or cribs his corn, while a thrifty wife cribs or cradles the babies.

Lappears from what we could learn that the river gorged with ice between Big Bull and Grand Rapids, and gave way above the jams, letting 700,000 feet of lumber loose, breaking up the rafts, involving a loss of several thousand dollars. The losers are Warner, McIndoe, Plummer and Singles. At Grand Rapids Devlin's dam gave way and saved the town from inundation, after the river had been rising at the rate of six feet an hour. Below Stevens' Point the ice and lumber was piled up twenty feet high. There is no snow in the pineries this win-ter, and consequently there will be no said to be that Maxmilian's rule cannot freshet next season, and a poor prospect for umber dealers.

-Why is the steersman of the royal yacht always a republican? Because he is Jack-'o-Binnacle.

What quadrupeds are admitted to

balls, operas and dinner parties? White What tune is that which ladies never call for? Why, the spit-toon.

THE HARP IN HEAVEN .- One of the sweet est recollections of my childhood is a beaugirls to make free use of their arms in walk- tiful reply my mother once made me, when

nng. Ilis advice should be heeded, for the simple reason that many good results will

I had just returned from the house of a follow from it:

The first time you are walking, with your arms at liberty, stop moving them, and hold them by your sides. You will be surprised to find how soon your companion plain in contrast with the one I had just well leave you behind, although you may left, and no piano within its walls, I laid my head upon the table and gave vent to herep up. One reason for slow walking my overflowing heart. I felt grieved, and among the girls is to be found in this prac-tice of carrying the arms motionless. Three nices an hour, with the arms still, is as all others-a piano-and expressed my

I have seen the queens of the stage walk. tone as she simply replied, "Never mind tone as she simply replied, "Never mind, thave seen a few girls and women of daughter, if you cannot have a piano on trawing room. They moved their arms in a free and graceful manner. Could this was changed. Earthly things dwindled into insignificance, and the "harp in heaven, to outweigh all the pleasures of earth. That beautiful reply has followed me all my life, or rather has gone before me like a bright gniding star-lifting my thoughts above this trasient life, and opening to my spirit's vision the glorious scenes in that "land of life and light." I have a "piano on earth" now, but its charm is gone. Its music no longer gladdens my heart as it once did, for the ears that loved best to isten to its sweet tones are now enraptured with the grand harmonies of heaven. The dear fingers that so often touched its keys thousand times in a day you will obtain more exercise of the muscles of the chest then by all the other ordinary movements combined. Indeed, if I were asked what exercise I thought most effective for developing the chests of American girls, I should reply at once, swinging the arms white walking.

HOW THE VETER AN MAKES HAVELE COM-CORTABLE .- An army letter has the following description of the manner in which a eteran soldier makes himself comfortable

n camp: It is a trite remark that a man never knows how much he can do without until he tries it, but it is more to my present purpose to say that he never knows with how little he can make himself comfortable until he makes the experiment. Nobody possesses this invaluable knowledge so much as a veteran. Put a recruit into a forest of pine trees, with his shelter tent. and if he have nobody but recruits about him, ten to one you will find him under his

shelter tent three weeks from that time. Not so with the veteran. If he be camped n the pine forest, give him an old ax, poot-leg, a mud-puddle, a board or two, and a handfull of nails, and he bnilds him a house, and a house, too, comfortable and commodious, and not wanting in architec-tural beauty. First he fells his trees, then cuts and notches his logs and lays them to-gether to the required hight. His roof he outs on, giving it great slope, and thatching

t with the green of the pine trees.

lle has been careful to leave window spaces, and tacking pieces of his shelter tent over these ho has provided light, but he keeps out the nipping air of winter. Then with his board he makes the door, and the boot-leg supplying the hinges, soon swings into its place. Then he fill the space between the logs with soft earth from his mud-puddle, and his home is done except the chimney, and the forest and the mud-puddle soon provided that, for his chimney is nothing but a pile of sticks, plentifully plastered without and within with mul. Then with his old ax he mannfactures out of pine logs a full assortment of furniture, hedstead, chairs, table, ward-robe, and generally adds a mantle. Then, with a bright fire upon his hearth, he prepared to laugh at winter, and generally

A traveler on the Western plains writing from Colorado Territory, recom mends camp life in that region as a cur for all sorts of infirmities, as follows:

A few years ago the great Western plain were a kind of terra incognita to all but a few hardy pioneers. Now, thousands of immigrants and emigrants, teamsters, traders and soldiers go over them in all direc tions. Still, the class that generally ven-tures out is of the harly sort, answering to the backwoodsmen of 10 years since, when this and Indiana were consided the Far Vest. I have often wondered why our timi l, nervous, delicate remales do not take a trip occasionally this way. The stars are very brilliant in the clear atmosphere, the air exceedingly invigorating, and the full peculiarly adapted to health. I sat opposite to alsly to-day at table whose rosy appearance and embonpoint showed well as partook heartily of jack-rabbit. The before she ate wild goose with an equal relish. Effeminacy produced by an ennui, delicacies and hot beds, is altogether un-known. When a lady can learn to spread her buffalo robe on the plain, look calmly up to heaven, which seems nearer here than elsewhere, and sleep while her husband wispers in her ear and the wolves howl s symphony from au adjacent sand-hill, she is sate from hystorics and romance, and bids fair to be remembered by postcrity. We passed large herds of buffalo below Prairie Rock. The meat this season is remarkably fat and tender. Antelopes flit past us or almost every ridge. Geese and ducks are abundant on the Arkansas, and the jack-rabbits, which (judging from my opposite table companion) has become quite a favor ite, springs from almost every tuft like a young deer. It is indeed a wild country.

WEIGHT OF PEOPLE.-The average re turns show that a citizen of the world on the first day of his appearance in pub-lic weighs about six pounds and a half; a boy baby a little more, a girl baby a little less. Some very modest babies hardly turn the scale with two pounds and a half, while other pretentious youngsters boast of ten and eleven pounds. When Shylock asked for his "pound of flesh," he asked for an equivalent to a little less than one-sixth of a baby. How the tiny ones grow during childhood, we need not trace here; but it may be interesting to know that boys and girls of twelve years of age are nearly equal in weight, after which limit, males are heavier than females of the same age. Young men of twenty average a hundred and forty-three pounds each, while young women of twenty average a hundred and twenty pounds.

Men reach their heaviest bulk at about thirty-five, when their average weight is about a hundred and fifty-two pounds; but women slowly fatten until fifty, when their average is a hundred and twenty-nine pounds. Men and women together, their weight at full growth averages almost cxactly ten stone, or a hundred and forty pounds. Full grown men and women average about twenty times as heavy as they were on the first day of their existence. Of course, averages are here only meant. The averages are formed from men weighing from a hundred and eight to two hundred and twenty pounds, and women from eighty-eight to two hundred and seven pounds. The actual weight of human natural twint all control of the control of th ture, taking all ages and conditions, no-bles, clergy, tinkers, tailors, wives, maidens, boys, girls, and babies, all included-the average weight is almost exactly one hundred English pounds avoirdupois for each human being; a quantity easy to re-

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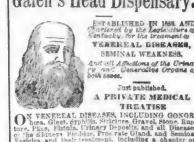
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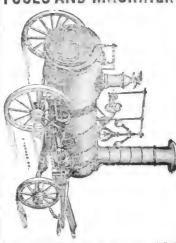
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